

A THOUGHT
A fool also is full of words; a man cannot tell what shall be, and what shall be after him, who can tell him? Solomon's Song 10:14.

Hope Star

Arkansas—Increasing cloudiness and not quite so cold Wednesday night, followed by rain in west portion Thursday, warmer in west and central portions Thursday.

VOLUME 37—NUMBER 99

(AP)—Meane, Associated Press (NBA)—Moulin Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1936

Star of Hope 1889; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 15, 1929.

PRICE 5c COPY

DRAFTING OF TAXES BEGINS

North Hervey St. Improvement Debt Is Paid Out First

Last of Paving Debt Is Paid, and Commissioners Discharged

DELAY KRAFT PLAN

Cheese Company Wants Special Legal Protection—Redraft Ordered

Property owners in the North Hervey street improvement district have completed their contract—the first paving district in the city to “pay out.”

This was learned Tuesday night when the Hope city council received a resolution from E. F. McFadden, attorney for the district, asking that the commissioners be discharged. Commissioners at the time of the retirement of the last of the debt were Dr. F. D. Henry and E. P. Stewart.

Cheese Measure Delayed
The city council delayed action on an ordinance restricting the liability of the Kraft-Phenix Cheese corporation on damage suits that might arise from the discharge into the public sewer system of residue from its proposed new cheese factory here. Objections were raised to the phrasing of certain parts of the ordinance linking the city government and the corporation in a joint liability—and the ordinance was referred to the ordinance and sewer committees for redrafting, to be submitted to the council again at a later meeting.

The Kraft-Phenix corporation had represented to the city government it would not enter any community without some special protection against damage suits in connection with sewage disposal.

Present at Tuesday night's meeting was N. P. O'Neal, owner of the local army building at Walnut and Fifth streets, which it is understood the Kraft-Phenix corporation has tentatively agreed to take on a long-term lease providing the council reaches a decision on the ordinance before March 15.

Drop Part of Airport
The city Tuesday night canceled its lease on the western portion of the municipal airport, dropping the acreage leased to it by Mrs. May O'Brien. This was not a part of the original airport, but was leased several years ago with the expectation that the construction of a local hangar and arrangements for the landing of large air liners would require the extra space, but no development plans were perfected.

The fire and hose committee reported to the council that all grass plots called to the attention of the first de-

(Continued on page three)

Terry Co. Sets Up Branch Station

Will Purchase Cream From Hempstead County Farmers

The Terry Dairy company of Arkansas, with headquarters at Little Rock, has established a branch station in the rear of Boswell Grocery store, 304 Main street, for the purpose of buying sour cream from Hempstead county farmers.

C. E. Messer of Hope, has been appointed local manager of the station. An official of the Terry company said Wednesday that the concern planned to spend several thousand dollars each year in Hempstead county for purchase of cream.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

MEG, U. S. PAT. OFF.



When anger reigns, stormy words are apt to flow.

In Victory



Smiling over victory won in the long bonus fight, in which he was a leading figure, Representative Wright Patman (Dem., Tex.) hopes to wear an even broader smile in the near future, as he battles with new optimism for his inflation measures to meet extra budget costs. His currency expansion followers are expected to join farm mortgage advocates in demanding issuance of billions in new greenbacks.

Centennial Group Named for County

Mrs. O. M. Williams Chairman—First Meeting Here 2 p. m. Saturday

An organization committee for the observance of Arkansas' Centennial this year in Hempstead county was chosen late Tuesday afternoon at a meeting in Hope city hall presided over by A. A. Rogers, Little Rock, State Centennial director.

The committee, headed by Mrs. C. M. Williams, mayor of Washington, will hold its first full meeting at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Hope city hall.

Serving with Mrs. Williams on the county committee are:

Albert Graves, mayor of Hope; Mrs. C. C. Stuart, superintendent of Washington schools; W. H. Eter and Dr. J. C. Williams, of Washington; Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent of Hope schools; E. E. Austin, of Hope, supervisor of county schools; and Mrs. E. A. Morison, Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, Dr. P. B. Carrigan, J. R. (Bob) Morris, Steve Carrigan, J. K. Sale and A. H. Washburn, all of Hope.

Bobcats Defeat Camden, 36 to 22

Turner Leads Hope Quintet to Victory With 13 Points

The Hope High School basketball team won a first game from the Camden Panthers at the high school gym Tuesday night by the score of 36 to 22. The Bobcats took a lead in the first quarter and held it throughout the game. Camden played best in the second quarter when Hope was held scoreless while the visitors scored four points. The half ended with Hope leading 19 to 14.

Ray Turner, Hope forward, was high point man with 6 field goals and one free throw, making a total of 13 points. Reece was next with 11 points. Gillespie, a former Hope boy, was high point for the visitors with a total of 10 points.

Hope	FG	FT	PF	TP
Reece	5	1	1	11
Turner	3	0	1	6
Gillespie	6	1	0	13
Galloway	2	1	2	5
Stone	0	1	2	1
Cargile	0	0	1	0
Bright	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	4	7	36

Camden	FG	FT	PF	TP
Fare	3	0	2	6
Gillespie	4	2	1	10
Singleton	1	0	2	2
Tanner	2	0	0	4
Sturgis	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	2	5	22

There is no electricity of any kind on 85 out of every 100 farms in the United States.

Political Unrest Is Reported From Several Nations

Raids, Labor Demonstrations in Europe, Mexico and Africa

ONE ASSASSINATION

Mussolini Flings Challenge Against League of Nations

By the Associated Press
Alleged communistic activities brought raids, labor demonstrations and official denunciations in Europe, Mexico, and South Africa Wednesday. Five southeastern European nations, Hungary, Bulgaria, Rumania, Yugoslavia, and Austria, struck simultaneously amid warnings of a “new red menace” and attempts to arouse the public against the increase of Soviet Russian influence in the Danube valley.

DAVOS, Switzerland.—(AP)—The political assassination of Wilhelm Gustloff, 40, leader of the German Nazis in Switzerland, by a medical student aroused fears Wednesday of grave international complications.

The assassin, who surrendered promptly to the police, told authorities that he was David Frankfurter, 26, a Jew.

He said he wished to strike a blow against the Nazi regime to avenge his sufferings he said had been inflicted on his fellow Jews in Germany.

ROME.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini and his grand council, with renewed confidence in their military power, flung a challenge of counter action Wednesday against the threat of the League of Nations' oil embargo.

Fascists' highest executive body gave uncompromising support to Mussolini's campaign, urging the Fascist armies in east Africa on to new conquests.

The executive body of Premier Mussolini approved sterner commercial regulations to combat the League of Nations' economic siege.

KEPIN, Ill.—(AP)—Roving committees of strike leaders visited every business house in this industrial city that all doors must be closed at 2 p. m. Wednesday or their windows would be smashed.

Illness Fatal to Luther E. Steed

Hempstead County Man Dies Wednesday—Was Former School Teacher

Luther E. Steed, 50, died at his home in Wheelon Springs early Wednesday after a short illness. Mr. Steed is well known in Hempstead county, having taught school at Rocky Mound for a number of years.

Funeral services and burial will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Bethel church near Wheelon Springs. The service will be conducted by the Reverend Bright and Silvey.

Mr. Steed is survived by his widow, one daughter Edwina, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cordie Steed of Washington, D. C., three brothers, Floyd and Arthur Steed of Texas, and Charles Steed of Gordon. Five sisters, Misses Oma and Odell Steed, Mrs. Tillie Fairfield, and Mrs. Pearl Bell, all of Washington City, and Mrs. Idell Gates of Texas.

One of every three children born in the United States is destined to be killed or seriously injured in traffic if traffic accidents continue to increase.

Borah in Race as Republican Candidate for the Presidency

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Senator Borah of Idaho formally flung down the gauntlet to the Republican organization late Tuesday by announcing he would campaign in Ohio for delegates pledged to his presidential nomination.

In formally declaring himself a candidate, the Idaho senator served notice he would seek to carry forward his announced intention of freeing the party from what he terms the domination of the old guard.

“After a thorough survey,” he said in a statement, after conferring for hours with Ohio independent leaders, “I am convinced the people of the state should be given an opportunity to express their choice in the primary of May 12.”

Public Discussion Here Wednesday of Government Evils

Ralph E. Speers Will Lead Forum at the Hope City Hall

EVERYONE IS INVITED

Questions of Local Nature Will Come Before the Meeting

A discussion of governmental evils and the need for improvement will be conducted Wednesday night at a public meeting at Hope city hall.

The featured speaker will be Ralph E. Speers, political economist. Mrs. Scott Wood, president of the Arkansas Congress of Parent-Teacher association, will also speak.

These discussions are being conducted in 10 other Arkansas cities under the supervision of co-ordinating agencies which are the various organizations of the state.

The forum will be in the form of questions asked and discussed in round-table fashion.

The public is urged to attend and take part in the discussions. If the meeting Wednesday night proves interesting and successful, other meetings of similar nature will be held here at an early date.

Questions of local nature will come before the meeting.

Logan County Dry by Big Majority

Is Fourth County in Arkansas to Join Prohibition Forces

PARIS, Ark.—(AP)—With 13 of the 35 precincts tabulated, Logan county had voted dry by a ratio of more than two and one-half to one in Tuesday's local option liquor election.

The tabulated boxes, which included votes cast in all the larger towns in the county, gave the dries 684 to 244 for the wets.

If the final vote gives a majority to those opposed to the sale of liquor, Logan county would be the fourth county in the state to have voted dry since repeal of state prohibition laws by the 1935 legislature. The counties of Johnson, Howard and Nevada have given majorities to the dry.

Activity in Rainbow Field Is Given Boom

EL DORADO, Ark.—(AP)—Activity in the Rainbow field stepped up Tuesday with completion of Ohio Oil company's Furlow No. 3 and grooming of Crosbie and Robinson's Sullivant No. 4 for a test Wednesday.

The Ohio company well, located in section 12-17-14, is expected to produce 600 barrels daily. Sullivant No. 4 is in the same section.

TO THE MOTHERS

The Star calls the special attention of all mothers of growing children to today's “Your Children” feature by Olive Roberts Barton on page 2. It is a discussion of gambling habit among children—the words of this syndicated national newspaper writer will be familiar to those who followed The Star's successful fight against slot machines in Hope.

Roy Collins...and Company

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THE prohibition speakers are going about Hempstead county saying that legal whisky was “the death of Roy Collins,” and that drunkenness, since legalization, has vastly increased in Hope.

Now The Star does not mean to fight this campaign over a dead man, except as it speaks in his defense.

And I think, as any country preacher thinks while searching for some good to say at the last office for the violent dead, that it is fair and competent evidence to ask: What really killed Roy Collins?

Society has not now, and perhaps never will have, a solution for the problem of its wild ones.

Society sometimes imagines it has a solution, but if it is a severe enactment of criminal law it usually gathers into prison, or the arms of death even, some who were not necessarily “wild ones”—and this was the case with Roy Collins.

His neighbors around his native Spring Hill say he was this sort of man: That he was good to his family; that he paid his debts—but that he had a wild streak which only appeared when he got drunk.

Half a generation ago the prohibitionists looked at this type of man and said: “Here is the great problem of society. Let us pass a law forbidding any sale of whisky whatsoever—and we will help society and save Roy Collins from himself.”

But Roy Collins is dead.

And our American society is so shot through with hypocrisy, double-dealing and political terrorism, that each citizen is afraid to speak aloud what conscience dictates and reason tells him must be the truth.

ROY COLLINS IS DEAD—AND I AM HERE TELLING HIS STORY.

He was born and reared in a county which up to 1935 had been under prohibition continuously for more than 30 years.

He lived in Spring Hill, and he operated farms along Red river, some distance away. Roy Collins would ride back and forth to his farms—but between Spring Hill and the river there were half a dozen bootleg stills; and so the environment that prohibition was to change in order to save Roy Collins from himself became a still more deadly environment, where drinking was secret and unrestrained, far removed from police and the normal persuasion that public opinion lays upon a man when he is out in the open.

I am told that before local-option-prohibition came to Hempstead there were not three men in the county who knew how to manufacture whisky. N. P. O'Neal was authority for the statement that there were 42 known moonshiners and bootleggers up to the time that the package-liquor store system came in.

The moonshine and bootleg industry has been paralyzed by the new law. It is not the kind of a law this newspaper fought for, but it will do until the prohibitionists quit claiming that whisky is a moral question and come down to earth.

“The law,” said Emerson, “is only a memorandum.”

A memorandum wasn't stout enough to keep Roy Collins from a violent death.

And the “most moral” law on earth isn't worth the paper it is written on if the people refuse to give testimony under it. The people flatly refuse to testify against moonshiners and bootleggers under a law that closes every legal outlet for whisky.

But granted some legal outlet, regulated by the state and paying taxes to state and local government, the people will come as near testifying and endeavoring to uphold the law as in any system so far devised—that is their natural instinct, to obey some reasonable regulation.

ROY COLLINS ONLY LOST HIS OWN LIFE. BUT IN THE SIX PROHIBITION YEARS THAT I OWNED THE STAR THERE WAS A LONG STRING

Temperature Falls to 15½ Here Again

Forecast Is for Warmer Weather, With Rain Probably Thursday

The temperature pounded down again to 15½ degrees Wednesday morning, equaling Tuesday morning's report for the second coldest record this winter in the Hope area. It was within 1½ degrees of the lowest, 14, recorded twice within the last two weeks.

The forecast Wednesday night is for increasing cloudiness, and warmer; and for Thursday, rain and warmer.

of cases in which bootleg liquor was responsible for the death of innocent victims—among them a woman and a girl—and public feeling rose to dangerous heights.

You know what I am talking about. Mrs. Lum Vines was struck and killed by a drunken driver on Main street, Hope, almost directly in front of the old Star building, now Hobbs' grocery.

Miss Vera Walker was killed and her mother terribly injured when their car was struck by a drunken driver on the Fulton paved road.

These were high crimes against society in that we permitted certain men to kill and maim innocent people going peacefully on their way.

Roy Collins only lost his own life—a thing society has never been able to prohibit any man from doing.

But bootleg liquor killed Mrs. Vines and Vera Walker, the little girl who used to be secretary to the County Superintendent of Schools—and not all the good intentions of society will rub out this blot upon the pages of the History of Hope.

REGARDING drunkenness, the police figures for the City of Hope are not competent evidence in this debate.

The charge that drunkenness has increased in the city has been made several times before, and answered as many times by The Star.

As every voter perfectly well knows, the entire legal sale of whisky for Hempstead county is concentrated in Hope, where police protection can be obtained. That was the avowed purpose of the new law.

And so, whatever the record for drunkenness in Hope today, it is the record not only for Hope but all Hempstead county. In the moonshine-bootleg era Hope had to arrest city “drunks” only—while the county “drunks” remained out in the country, which put up with them the best way it could.

The Rev. Arden P. Blaylock, prohibition “trouble-shooter,” came down here for a one-day speaking engagement and then went back to Little Rock and gave out an interview saying that “Hope is full of drunks.” You read the dispatch in this paper.

I write what I see. If I saw enough drunks around town to give our city any flavor other than that of the peaceable and home-loving community that it has always been, then you would hear me “getting on” the police in a big way.

And I see more of my town, day and night, than most men—and anyone who knows me at all, knows that no man in Hempstead county has less patience with drunks and less sympathy for public brawls.

But this question of drunkenness was answered two and a half years ago by John D. Rockefeller Jr. when he explained his abandonment of prohibition, to which he had contributed more money than any other American, through the Anti-Saloon League.

Mr. Rockefeller said—you read it originally in The Star October 9, 1933—this: “In the attempt to bring about total abstinence through prohibition, an evil even greater than intemperance resulted; namely, a nation-wide disregard for law, with all the attendant abuses that followed in its train. That this intolerable situation should be done away with has seemed to me even more important for the moment than the promotion of temperance.”

“Rightly, the first objective is the abolition of lawlessness. Any program offered in lieu of the Eighteenth Amendment must make that its chief aim, EVEN IF—AND I WEIGH CAREFULLY WHAT I SAY—THE IMMEDIATE RESULT IS TEMPORARILY AWAY FROM TEMPERANCE.”

Kentucky to Lift Real Estate Taxes

FRANKFORT, Ky.—(AP)—A bill to abolish all state taxes on real estate in Kentucky was passed by the house Tuesday by an overwhelming vote and sent to the senate, where it was expected to receive prompt approval.

The State Court of Appeals declined to give an advisory opinion on the bill to abolish real estate taxes, and in so doing held the advisory opinion act passed by the present legislature unconstitutional.

The Philadelphia mint issued the first American coins in October, 1792. California hens alone laid 1,819,000,000 eggs in 1934. The output in that state was valued at \$28,801,000.

The cafe was formerly operated by J. W. Tompkins. Its purchase is effective as of February 1. The new proprietors announced day and night service, and an invitation to the public to visit them.

Carl Smith and John Green to remodel South Main Location

President Calls Conferences for Financing Bills

No Present Plan Advanced for Payment of Bonus Costs

REPEAL COTTON LAW

\$500,000,000 Is Needed to Finance New Farm Program, Report

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The actual drafting of taxes to finance the new farm program was scheduled for Wednesday by President Roosevelt as he pressed forward with a series of major financial conferences.

Summoned for the farm revenue discussion were Secretary Morgenthau, William H. Hall and Attorney General Cummings, and Solicitor General Reed.

No Plan for Bonus

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A leading Democrat, closely in touch with tax matters, said Wednesday that definite word had been reached by the house ways and means committee that the administration had no present plan for asking new taxes to cover bonus payment costs.

President Roosevelt previously had said that at least \$500,000,000 in taxes would be necessary to finance the new farm program.

Repeal Cotton Act
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The house passed Wednesday the senate-approved bill repealing the compulsory cotton, potato and tobacco control acts.

Release of Cotton

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Repeal of the Bankhead cotton act, the Kerr tobacco and the Warren potato control acts were approved Wednesday by the house agricultural committee.

The house committee added a provision to the bill authorizing the release of all cotton held under the Bankhead act on which the tax had been fixed but not yet paid.

Penalty on Auto License Begins

Wiseman States Penalty Now in Effect on 1936 Plates

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Revenue Commissioner Earl Wiseman said Wednesday that a roundup of cars not carrying 1936 license plates would be launched next week.

He estimated that the percentage of delinquency in tag sales this year was no greater than former years.

No Extension Granted

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—State Revenue Commissioner Earl Wiseman said Tuesday night that no further extension would be granted on the time limit for purchasing motor vehicle licenses without payment of a penalty. “The penalty went into effect at midnight Tuesday night and will be collected,” Wiseman said. “It's costing the state \$450 a day to continue operations with the larger force required by reason of the extension.”

“I have repeatedly warned the public there would be no further extension and insisted that they buy their licenses before February 4.”

William Woodard, in charge of the license division, said it was impossible to estimate at this time what percentage of car owners had not bought tags.

J. E. Patton, Gulf Co. Salesman, Moves Here

J. E. Patton, salesman for the Gulf Refining company for the last ten years in Tennessee and eastern Arkansas, has been transferred to this territory, with headquarters in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Patton will make their home at 821 South Elm street.

Bulletins

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Appropriations of \$888,622.83 for the treasury and postoffice department operations during the 1937 fiscal year were recommended to the house Wednesday by the appropriations committee.

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Revenue Commissioner Wiseman reported Wednesday an increase of \$119,000 in 1935 income tax collections as compared with the preceding year.

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The state refunding board voted Wednesday to allow claims of contractors and others amounting to approximately \$50,000 on the conditions that the claimants sign waivers relinquishing further claims.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc., C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month five one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller, and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

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National Advertising Representatives: Arkansas Dailies, Inc., Memphis, Tenn., Star Building; New York City, 369 Lexington; Chicago, Ill., 75 E. Wacker Drive; Detroit, Mich., 333 Woodward Ave.; St. Louis, Mo., Star Bldg.

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The Truth About Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

When adding foods to the baby's diet, add one new food at a time. In this way, you can learn how the baby reacts to it.

Usually, it takes two or three days to determine whether a change in food is helpful.

Various methods of modifying milk for babies have been introduced, including use of lactic acid or citric acid, and of various special types of sugar.

To determine which mixture is preferable, you should always ask the doctor in charge of the baby.

As I have said previously, orange juice may be given during the first month—two tablespoons mixed with an equal quantity of water, given once or twice daily. By the time the baby is three months old, it should be receiving the juice of one-half orange, and after that it may have the juice of an entire orange each day.

Tomato juice and other fruit juices occasionally are substituted for orange juice.

Cod liver oil should be started early in infancy, beginning with a half teaspoonful twice a day, the dose gradually increasing until the baby is getting one teaspoonful three times a day.

Today's Health Question

Q.—Is iodized salt beneficial to a thyroid gland that is more inactive than it should be?

A.—The use of iodized salt by adolescents usually prevents simple goiter. It should not be used to treat a thyroid gland which is exaggerated or defective in its functions. Such deviations from normal in thyroid function require medical treatment and cannot be benefited by taking iodized salt.

This will be well beyond the amount necessary to prevent most babies from getting rickets.

Many doctors believe that the baby should have extra iron even early in infancy. It is customary to begin various cereals when the baby is 6 or 7 months old.

The new strained and sieved vegetables and fruits make it possible to give your baby extra iron, and fruits to babies at increasingly early ages, and thus provide them with substances necessary to prevent the appearance of deficiency diseases.

Do not change food every time the baby has a digestive trouble. This does not apply to the reduction of the amount of food, or to the stopping of all food, when the baby has digestive troubles.

A Book a Day
By Bruce Catton

The hearty old sea dog who could spit against the wind and smack back the whippers of the toughest sailor on his ship is pretty much a memory, nowadays. But he still survives, here and there; and you can get a look at an excellent specimen of the breed in "The Log of a Limejuicer," by Capt. James P. Barker.

Captain Barker is a veteran of the British merchant service. He went to sea as an apprentice boy in a square-rigger back in the 1880's, rose to command, and skippered sailing ships for great many years, rounding fabulous sums from sea and shore.

He tells his story through the pen of his son, Roland Barker, and the job is very ably accomplished. Originally published several years ago without attracting much attention, the book is now reissued in a new edition.

We get here all the traditional fixings of an old salts memoir, but when he is about halfway through his book, Captain Barker suddenly rolls up his sleeves and produces a real sea epic.

For the latter half of the book is concerned with one voyage—a trip around the Horn—and it is about as tense, exciting a thing of its kind as I have ever read. Here we see a laboring sailing ship meeting every imaginable mischance on its trip: five below decks, ice in the sea, men lost overboard, three feet of water in the hold, storms and other woes. The royal order of armchair adventures will find it great stuff.

Published by Macmillan, this book is priced at \$3.

To indicate to eligible men their domestic qualities, unmarried women of Victorian England wore chateaus, or brooches, from which were suspended scissors, tape-measure, thimble, pin cushion, and other trinkets.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

A Hollywood mother tells of her small son coming home and saying that one of his school mates had won twenty-five dollars on the races.

"Did this shock those who read it? Tut, tut, don't hit the ceiling. One swallow doesn't make a summer, and one kid winning a wad of doesn't make movie colony children any different from others."

He had too much spending money, that boy, that's all. And so happens that a dollar, in horse racing, cast upon the waters, or the mount on a lucky day may bring back a whole family of dollars in ten minutes or less. Either that or it takes wings and flies away to join other bad dollars but by the suckers.

Now, let's take your Jim or my Bill (only I haven't a Bill).

Emergencies Create Temptation

He gets twenty-five cents a week for spending money, or perhaps fifty or a dollar. He jingles his last three nickels in his pocket as he leaves school, wondering how he's going to buy a quarter ticket to the basketball game tonight, see the big movie coming tomorrow, and still three days to pay day.

He has often stopped in that black frosty corner behind Morty's, where half a dozen rusty hulks of old cars make an excellent screen, to watch the other kids pitch dice. Gosh, Bert Green and Misty Mills each won more than half a buck yesterday. Just this once, your Jim or my Bill decides, he will try it. An emergency of course. Sometimes a fellow has to do things that don't look so good, but he convinces himself. Then never again.

But the devils have seen him coming, the little devils of chance. "Sh!" they nod to each other. "We'll hook him. We'll let him win this time and the next. One taste, two sips, and with luck, we'll have another gambler to our credit. Won't Old Man Satan congratulate us, though? Maybe he'll give us real gold horns and pitchforks now, instead of these old brass ones."

The truth is that some people are born gamblers, but they live and die without having bet a penny. Their greed has never been awakened. There was no flint to touch off the tinder. How do we know what latent instincts are in Jim or Bill? Whether the imp gets him or whether he is the take-it-and-leave-it kind who can sample and then go?

Good Must Be Awakened

Perhaps the inveterate gambler had no particular weakness at first. But repeated games formed a habit. The gambler "habit" is one of the easiest to acquire whether the affinity for it is there or not.

Slot machines that pay dividends, dice, and any game of chance—all are traps for the young. The lust for gambling kills effort in other directions, and this is a deadly indictment.

Inducement enough to warrant stiff discouragement on the part of parents and civilians. There is no half way about it. No school child of any age should gamble either for a penny or twenty-five dollars. It is all the same.

Glorifying Yourself
By Alicia Hart

When you have decided what type of clothes to include in your spring wardrobe, think about colors. If your complexion is pale and you never wear rouge, stay away from gray, a smart shade indeed, but infinitely more flattering to rosy cheeks than to white ones.

Red is good on some blondes, but greens, blues and certain tones of lavender and orchid generally are most becoming to light hair and fair skin. Black, of course, is an excellent choice for any blonde to make.

Lobster pink (a new color) is bound to be nice for brunettes. Dusty tones, like slate blue and mustard yellow, can be worn by nearly everyone. Don't affect a pale, almost dead white makeup and expect black to do anything for you. You may think that you look lovely like, and many interesting when you leave off rouge and dress in black from head to foot, but others, however, are likely to think you are just plain ugly.

When it comes to hats, do pick types that make you look pretty and charming as well as smart. It's fine to look extremely well-groomed and chic as anything, but why sacrifice your natural beauty for smartness? You can have both, you know.

For instance, if your eyes are by all

Winter On the Farm



means your best feature, don't completely cover one of them with a brim that swoops down over your cheek. If your forehead is high and you have a nice widow's peak, try an off-the-face hat instead of one which hides the peak. If your hair is something of which to be proud, I should think a tiny hat that covers only a small part of your head would be ideal.

The flawless pigeon-blood rubies in the "eyes of Vishnu" in India are valued at \$1,000,000 each.

Tokio

Mrs. Fannie Stuart was shopping in Nashville Tuesday.

John Gaines of Hope was here on business Monday.

David Conley was a Nashville visitor Tuesday.

There are several sick in this community at this writing.

After Henry Edmiston of Nashville visited relatives here Monday.

M. L. Stuart of Hot Springs was a business visitor here Tuesday.

LETTERS to the Editor

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Letters criticizing the editorial policy or commenting upon facts in the news columns, are equally welcome. Choose a topic everyone will be interested in. Be brief. Avoid personal abuse. The world's greatest critics were painfully polite. Every writer must sign his name and address.

From J. C. Timberlake
Editor The Star: The two main arguments or assertions that the wet propagandists harp on, are that there was as much or more liquor consumed during prohibition than in 1914, and that drinking in colleges and among high school students, and the down-and-out increased during prohibition.

The first statement is at variance with the overwhelming consensus of study and investigation on the part not only of the wets and dries alike but of the government itself which revealed a net decline in the consumption of alcoholic liquors of more than sixty per cent as compared with the heyday of the legalized liquor traffic in 1914. Even so noted a wet authority as Hugh Fox of the United States Brewers Association admitted a radical drop in aggregate of liquor consumed in America.

Their second charge that drinking in colleges and among high school students increased after passage of prohibition legislation has been exploded by men and women who are in a position to know. The following excerpts from prominent people in their field of study will be acknowledged as competent evidence by all men and women, wet or dry, who have a spark of fairness in their beings.

Thomas A. Clark, dean of men, at the University of Illinois, says, "Drinking before the enactment of prohibitory laws was much more general in college than it is now and much less talked about."

Prof. C. G. Senbrow, dean of men, at Indiana University: "Drinking among students is steadily declining. At present (1930) it is distinctly less than it was five years ago."

Prof. Cecil C. North, Ohio State University: "My conviction is very strong that there is much less drinking by students than there was before 1920. Drunkenness among graduates seems to be exceedingly rare at the present. It was not at all uncommon at the earlier period."

M. L. Fisher, dean of men, Purdue University: "We have the feeling as the faculty that the conditions are better than they were. Certainly our social functions have less noticeable drinking than ever before."

Prof. Leslie Swain, Brown University, Providence, R. I., "I believe that conditions in the colleges here are better in regard to drinking than they were twenty years ago. More than that, the last two years has seen an improvement over that of from four to eight years ago."

Dr. E. W. Hunt, president of Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Penn.: "Conditions here at this university are several hundred per cent better than they were ten years ago."

Dean William L. Machner, Amherst, Mass.: "I have no hesitancy in stating that the condition is very much better now than it was in 1920."

A poll of the college presidents reported by the Associated Press shows that the overwhelming majority testify to the constructive value of prohibition.

In 1911, nine years before prohibition Frank Moss, United States District Attorney, for New York said in an interview: "As a matter of cold statistical fact the present crime wave in New York is a kid crime wave. Not one in ten burglars, hold up men, or gangsters, exceed the age of thirty or even twenty-five for that matter. Most of them are under the age of twenty-one. The boys of New York are literally and absolutely running wild. New York itself is responsible. New York's carelessness, New York's lack of moral stamina, New York's lust for money and contempt for old-fashioned ideas of right and wrong."

Don Beards, Chief of Boy Scouts, speaking of wild boys, said, "We don't know what wild boys are in these days. When I was a boy in Kentucky, people thought there was something wrong with a boy if he hadn't been drunk by the time he was fifteen years old. Youngsters drank then as they will never drink again. It's a finer cleaner America we are living in now and it's a finer cleaner America we are getting ready to run things when we are gone."

Dr. Alexander Lawler while in Bellevue Hospital, New York City, which has a ward for inebriates, asked 258 people at what age they began the liquor habit. All but seventy-nine testified they commenced when mere boys.

In his summing up of the hygienic benefits to the nation under prohibition Haven Emerson, M. D., says, "There has been less delinquency from alcoholism. There have been fewer crimes against chastity. There has been less brutality to and neglect of children in their homes because of alcoholism."

Herbert C. Parsons, Massachusetts Commissioner of Probation, made this public statement on May 29, 1929: "The decrease in juvenile delinquency during the past ten years is due to prohibition. There are other factors in the improvement, all of them taken together, not equaling in my judgment the effects of prohibition."

J. W. Crabtree, Secretary of the National Educational Association made a survey of conditions in the high schools at the request of President Hoover's Law Observance Commission.

G. O. Wisdom was a business visitor to Nashville Friday.

A. N. Youngblood was a Nashville visitor Saturday.

Mrs. H. R. Holt is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lockiey of the forks of the river, were visitors here Friday.

Will Smith of Billstown was a visitor here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kidd of Murfreesboro visited relatives here Tuesday.

Hoover's Law Observance Commission

(To Be Continued)

The Strange Case of Julia Craig

by Nard Jones Copyright NEA 1935

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JULIA CRAIG, secretary to GEORGE WOODFORD, lawyer, is in love with Tom Payson, a singer. Julia shares an apartment with KIM SANDERS.

PETER KEMP, young lawyer, is in love with Julia, but they quarrel and she tells him everything to do over between them.

Woodford gives a rich party and asks Julia to come as a singer. The guests include FRANK L. LATTI, a famous singer, and ROYAL NIGHTINGALE.

Julia goes to the party and meets Tom Payson, who is a singer. She is attracted to him and he is attracted to her.

Woodford's party is a success. Julia is the star of the evening. She sings a song that wins the hearts of all.

Back home, Julia is tired. She is in love with Tom Payson, but she is also in love with Peter Kemp. She is torn between the two.

Tom Payson is a singer. He is a famous singer. He is a star. He is a hero. He is a man of many talents.

Julia is a secretary. She is a good secretary. She is a woman of many talents. She is a woman of many virtues.

Now on with the story CHAPTER XIX

LATER it was to seem to Julia that from the moment she had met Smith Garland her life had sped by unmeasurably.

Within a week after she had signed a contract with Garland she and Amy were in a larger and much more expensive apartment. That had been Garland's idea.

"You're Nadine White," he told her impudently. "Nadine White—and you've got to have an address. I'll sweeten your salary enough so you can afford it." It was as simple as that, and the next thing Amy and Julia knew they were ensconced in a four-room apartment on the top floor of a smart tower. There was an elevator with gilt doors and an ornate room where flames red.

There was a doorman as splendid as an admiral reviewing his fleet. And their apartment was in keeping—even to the black and gold bath room with mirrored walls.

"I don't mind smothering every time I sit in this furniture," Amy said. "And I don't mind smothering to my knees in the Chinese rug—but I'll be darned if I like to see myself taking a bath. It startles me. There's four of me in that bathroom, and every time I take a shower I feel like I was doing it in a train station."

"Or a nudist colony," suggested Julia, laughing.

THE truth was that Julia had little time to let the apartment worry her. She did find it rather silly and disturbing to come down in the lift elevator and have the operator say, "Good morning, Miss White." But most of the time she was in Garland's rehearsal hall with the orchestra he had brought together especially for his new night club. And when she wasn't there she was trying on gowns—all of them white for she was to wear nothing else. When she wasn't trying on gowns and shoes she was having her hair treated in a shop that Smith Garland had selected. Soon her hair was white—and yet not white, and Julia wasn't sure she liked it. But Amy thought it was more

than becoming; and Tom Payson, who often appeared at rehearsals, told Julia it was nothing less than lovely.

"But it doesn't change you, for me," he said. "You're still Julia."

"Yes . . . I'm still Julia, and I'm worried."

"Why?"

"All this money that Smith Garland is spending—like water. Of course, if I don't pan out as a singer, Tom Payson won't be able to get another singer. But I keep thinking that I'm the one to open the club. If I'm not good, then the word will get around and it will give his dream a frightful set-back."

Payson laughed. "Don't worry about Garland. He knows what he's doing. Julia. And as for your not being a knockout, that's nonsense."

One thing seemed certain—the opening night would be a success. Already Garland had issued his publicity and newspaper advertisements, and the reservations were flooding in.

Julia hardly recognized herself in the advertisements and posters. She hadn't seen proofs of the photographs for which she'd sat all one morning. They were sent to Garland for acceptance or rejection—and he had accepted. Julia saw only the most dash ing and provocative ones.

"Nobody would ever dream that was Julia Craig," she told her one afternoon, pointing to an advertisement which featured her picture.

"It isn't," Amy said comfortably. "It's Nadine White. And you know, I think I'd better start calling you Nadine, before I slip up in public some time."

"If you dare stop calling me Julia I'll—I'll install another mirror in the bathroom!"

ON the opening night the town realized that the White Club was everything Smith Garland had promised. Illuminated by searchlights mounted on the building across the street, the new club shone resplendently with its tall white pilasters and wide doors of Mediterranean blue. And the interior struck the patrons breathless when they first glimpsed its simple beauty of line. But the public is critical. Those who had paid good prices for first-night tables would be quick to see where Smith Garland had misled. Garland knew this; and all he had to comfort him was the parallel knowledge that the public is as quick to accept and acclaim.

In Julia's dressing room he told her this. "But I'm not saying it will be easy," as added.

"They like the place, and they like the dance music. They like the food—and now they're out there wondering how they'll like you. You're the hardest job of all, Nadine. You have to cap the climax."

"Good grief, Smith!" Julia heard a familiar voice in the doorway and looked up to see Tom Payson striding toward her. "Don't scare the girl to death!" Payson touched her shoulder. "You'll knock 'em dead, Julia."

"Thanks, Tom," said Julia shakily.

"Just one song," Garland warned. "And an encore if they beg for it. This first night is tough on you—and if you're weak we don't want them to get onto it." Then he left the dressing room in his quick, nervous stride.

Payson laughed. "Don't mind him, Julia. He's so excited he doesn't know what he's doing."

"Let's excited!" exclaimed Julia. "What do you think I—"

She stopped quickly. A tiny green light flashed on the wall. She stood up, quickly arranged her long white gown. "It's my number," she whispered.

"Good luck, kid. I'll be out there leading the cheering."

As she walked out into the spotlight there was no applause as there was that first night on Tony Latti's gambling ship. Suddenly Julia realized that Garland's publicity had been so extended as to arouse their skepticism.

Then a queer thing happened. Out of all that crowd, the face of Peter Kemp focused into Julia's gaze. He sat at a small table with a young, dark girl—a quiet, pretty girl whose eyes betrayed her awe for this glittering Nadine White.

The sight gave Julia an odd feeling and she thought, "She is the girl he will marry, and she will at yet she is no different from me . . . And then the music began . . ."

Learn to love, if you want me . . . learn to trust me if you'd have me . . ."

It was a dragging, plaintive tune—a tune that must have been written for Julia's appealing voice. When she reached the chorus she held her arms out toward the skeptical crowd, dropped her voice to a husky whisper, singing "Learn to love, if you want me . . ."

There she became Astaire—Astaire of old, in a modern gown, singing a siren song in the idiom of today. Suddenly the crowd could not wait to tell her it was sorry it had doubted. Suddenly it had voice, breaking into the song, making Julia stop for a moment until it had finished. And when she had finished, the applause began again, louder now and more prolonged.

"I've done it," she thought, making her way unsteadily toward the exit. "I've done it! And they thought I couldn't!"

She passed a long table, lined with a party of guests. Someone said, "She's pretty, isn't she? I can't blame Tom." It was a woman's voice, and it was a woman's voice which answered, too, as Julia went by.

"Of course he can't be serious, even if he did back Garland with money to start this place. Imagine Tom marrying a night club singer! Her face flaming, Julia hurried toward her dressing room. Smith Garland was there waiting.

"You were marvelous, Nadine," But Julia did not bear him. "It is true that Tom Payson put up the money for all this!"

(To Be Continued)

Spring Hill and Columbus to Play

Two Basketball Games Are Carded for Armory Wednesday Night

Coach W. E. O'Steen of Spring Hill announced Wednesday that Spring Hill and Columbus High Schools would play two basketball games at the armory building in Hope Wednesday night.

The contests will be between the senior boys and the senior girls of the two schools. The first game starts at 7 p. m.

Coach O'Steen said that Washington High School would play three games on the Spring Hill court Friday afternoon, which would include contests between junior boys, senior boys and senior girls.

Newfoundland is probably the largest civilized territory in the world without a military force. Its nearest approach to one is the Church Lads' Brigade, which is armed with rifles.

According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, two tons of water is required to produce the ingredients for a one-pound loaf of bread.

Conditions in the high schools are much better than in 1920 with respect to both drinking and general behavior. This is doubly significant in view of the fact that high school enrollment has grown since 1920, from two million to more than five million students. An achievement unparalleled in any country in all history. Unquestionably prohibition the schools beyond measure."

The Chicago Tribune of January 2, 1911 (wet) said, "One of the first places visited after one o'clock a. m. was George Silver's place. There four hundred boys and girls in the place and nearly every one of them drunk."

The Chicago Herald of July 10, 1911 (wet) says, "From Twenty-sixth St. to Thirty-fifth St. are crowded at night with beer and liquor filled persons of both sexes. Crapshooting, pool playing for money, dancing and singing are indulged in by hundreds in scores of saloons, concert halls, chop suey parlors, beer gardens built back of the saloons. Grizzly bear dance and other obnoxious features of the levee dance hall were in full swing. These are rendezvous of hundreds of the red light districts who go there nightly besides hundreds of boys and girls from every section of the city."

Prohibition is much easier to enforce than license ever was.

JOHN C. TIMBERLAKE
February 3, 1935
Hope, Ark.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, languid and the world looks pink.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes two good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get into your bowels, dissolve the food, and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making the bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else, etc.

For All Kinds of INSURANCE See Roy Anderson and Company

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY OWNERSHIP MAPS Correct as of January 1, 1936 Paper \$10 Linen \$15 Byers Abstract Co. L. C. BYERS Washington, Ark.

WANTED: T. J. M. and Cypress Suitable for telephone poles and piling. F. E. CHENEY 401 S. Walnut Street

Special for this Week 5-tube RADIO Made by G-E \$9.98 Has Airplane Dial. Complete With Tubes BRIANT'S Drug Store

CUT AND GROUND TO FIT ANY CAR BRYAN'S Used Parts 411 South Laurel Street

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Life Goes On

Life goes on. No end appears. To its laughter and its tears. Wise men die, but just as wise. Men tomorrow will rise. All that is still will go on. After we who toil are gone. Life unaltered keeps its pace. There's a mas for every place. Everyday sees death and birth. Marriage, melody and mirth. While the great sun lights the sky. Men will toil as you and I. Rain and sunshine, joy and care. All who come to earth will share. What we've known of pain and we. Those who follow us shall know. And in gardens much like ours. Still will bloom the self-same flowers.

Men will wonder just as we. What beyond this earth can be. Never will the mind of man. Solve the Great Creator's plan. Fuzzle over it as they will. Life will stay a mystery still.

—E. A. G.

Miss Monette Glenn who has spent the past several weeks vacationing in Old Mexico and Arizona arrived Saturday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Frank Drake and Mr. Drake in this city en route to her home in Prescott.

Mrs. A. A. Holbert and little son, Charles Arthur, have been removed from Julia Chester hospital to their home on West Division street.

Dr. Robert Speer of Yale University who has been brought to Arkansas by the Coordinating Agency for the Forum program will conduct Hope's first Forum Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

One of the pictures you've been wanting to see... Bing Crosby in "Anything Goes"... it starts Sunday.

SAENGER
NOW
THE PERFECT GENTLEMAN
Comedy and Cartoon

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Matinee 2:30
THURSDAY 15c

GRAY COOPER AND HARDING
PETER IBBETSON
Music Revue and News

Quick Relief FOR STUFFY HEAD
Just a few drops... and you breathe easily again! **VATRO-NOL** clears clogging mucus, reduces swollen membranes—brings welcome relief.

VICKS VATRO-NOL for Nose & Throat
Regular size... 30c
Double quantity 50c

HOPE AUTO CO.
Phone 654 for Wrecker

The kind of weather you're driving in now puts a big premium on the car that's in perfect condition. Yet you can have such a car—One that is ready for every emergency, if you keep it under the trained and watchful eyes of the Hope Auto attendants. They'll warn you if anything goes wrong.

Cooper, Harding on Saenger Screen

Have Leading Roles in Film Showing Thursday and Friday

A complete span of life, from childhood to old age, is covered in Paramount's screen version of George Du Maurier's well known novel, "Peter Ibbetson" starring Gary Cooper and Alan Harding, coming Thursday and Friday to the Saenger.

When the picture opens, Cooper and Alan Harding are seen in the persona of Dickie Moore and Virginia Weilder, ages eight and six respectively. The next time they meet they are grownup, each approximately twenty years older.

As the story progresses, the years pass by until at the finale Cooper appears as an aged man, at least 80 years old. The makeup of both stars correspondingly changed as they make the transition from youth to middle and old age.

"Peter Ibbetson," an immortal love classic that has been read as a book, seen as a play, and now as a picture, is a story of a man and a woman, a love that nothing could break, a love that grew greater in a dream fantasy when circumstances ruled that these two people be separated.

A powerful, soul stirring romance, the film is an accurate pictorialization of the novel whose popularity has strengthened rather than dimmed with passing generations. Laid against the colorful background of the 1840 period in England.

Follows Whisky Right Into Jail

Woman Gets Four-Months Term for Bootlegging to Prisoners

CLARKSDALE, Miss.—(AP)—Mrs. Eva Wheeler's alleged ingenious scheme for bootlegging liquor into the Leflore county jail netted her four months in prison Tuesday when she was found guilty of smuggling in the United States District Court here.

Officers charged that prisoners in the jail would line up with a rope with a hook at the end of it from a prison window. In the sock would be a dollar. The ground crew would remove the dollar and substitute a pint of liquor.

Offers Motorists Aid, Boy Is Shot

Texarkana Youth Seriously Wounded by Unidentified Man

TEXARKANA.—John Brain, 20, son of a farmer on Highway 57, was shot through the body and arm and wounded seriously by an unidentified man about eight miles west of here Tuesday afternoon.

Brain was brought to a hospital here where an operation was performed. It was found a .38 caliber pistol bullet had entered the abdomen and passed through the body, penetrating one of the kidneys. Brain is believed to have an even chance to live.

Brain told police he saw two automobiles collide near his home and went out to offer assistance when a man suddenly turned around and shot him without saying a word and then got into one of the cars and sped away toward Texarkana. The other car sped off in the opposite direction. Brain said he did not know either of the drivers.

Two Killed, Three Injured in Wreck

Automobile Crashes Into Stalled Truck Near El Dorado

EL DORADO, Ark.—(AP)—Two persons were killed and three others seriously injured when an automobile crashed into the rear of a stalled truck on the Smackover road near here Tuesday night.

S. H. Pawley, about 50, Dana, Ind., lumberman, driver of the automobile, was killed instantly, and Dorothy Steelman, six, died shortly after she was brought to an El Dorado hospital.

The injured were:

Ben Steelman, Sindyland, head and spine injury.

Patsy Rose Steelman, three, back injury and possible skull fracture.

James Steelman, nine, crushed right arm and shoulder.

Pawley, who had been operating in Arkansas and Louisiana for several months, suffered a crushed chest and head injuries. The Steelman child died of hemorrhages and concussion of the brain.

The Centerville demonstration club met with Mrs. Kenneth Jones Tuesday February 4 with four members and three visitors present.

The devotionals was led by Mrs. Carl Richards using the 100th Psalm. The roll call was answered by naming the oldest piece of furniture and giving its history.

The life of George Washington was read by Mrs. P. T. Campbell.

The devotional and recreation leaders were charged for the year, after which the ice was served, sandwiches, cookies and

The der... as on hooked and beetle rock... honey comb work and piece of furniture.

Wagner and Mathewson Head National's All-Time "Greats"

Spalding and Reach, Famed Makers of Baseballs, Were Among League's First Outstanding Performers

(This is the fourth of six stories on Sixty Years of National League Baseball).

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

NEW YORK.—The National League is a live entity, not because of concrete and steel parks, nor of well-groomed executives backed by unlimited money, but because of the men who actually played the game.

Players make the 60-year history of the National League glamorous beyond belief. Gentlemen and rough-necks, stars and dubs, serious-minded and clowns. The athletes made the oldest living baseball circuit and ever-changing picture of greatness and color.

Albert G. Spalding and Alfred J. Reach were among the first of the outstanding performers in the National League. Today their names are perpetuated on the balls used by the entire baseball world.

To those who can turn memory back beyond the turn of the century, the older luminaries become stripped of their legendary shrouds and once again become flesh and blood figures who played and fought and established baseball as the national game and a great institution.

There are never-to-be-forgotten names from Cap Anson and Old Hoss Radbourne, of the '80s, to the heroes of today, Dizzy Dean, Jim Medwick, Lon Warneke, Gabby Hartnett, Carl Hubbell, Arky Vaughan, Wally Berger, and the rest.

Into the gallery of all-time immortal National League records introduced Honus Wagner, the ungainly German boy from the outskirts of Pittsburgh who grew up to be the greatest shortstop that ever lived.

Wagner links the baseball of today with the picture of the past in his present role as coach of the Pirates and counselor of the current young men striving to follow in the footsteps of the illustrious oldtime Buccaneers.

Honus Great Star
PITTSBURGH.—In reviewing the 60 years of National League history, Honus Wagner, great Pittsburgh Pirate shortstop of yore, stands out head and shoulders above other infielders.

In 21 seasons, Wagner played in 2794 games, scored 1740 runs, and made 3430 hits for an average of .328.

In fielding the Flying Dutchman made 6985 putouts, registered 6435 assists and chalked up an average of .945.

And such a star as this signed his first contract with Steubenville, in the old Tri-State League, at a salary of \$35 a month!

with whom the Dutchman played.

There was Christopher Mathewson—Matty, who pitched three shutouts in the first world series played under permanent rules. No other moundman of either major wheel has equaled Big Six's feat.

Oracles Become Managers

Wagner and Mathewson top the list of all-time National League greats. No shortstop before or since compared with Wagner. Mathewson takes his place with Walter Johnson, Cy Young, and other gigantic figures of all time.

The National League story tells of so mighty a man as McGraw, 40 years a baseball warrior, a doughy diamond-dust batter in his youth, then a builder and commander of pennant-winning and world champion New York Giants.

In its glamorous panorama of the past stride the Baltimore Orioles of the '90s, who claimed the young McGraw among their men-at-arms, and who made their memory an immortal symbol of unconquerable valor.

From the ranks of the old Orioles came other highly successful and colorful managers—Hughie Jennings, Kid Gleason, and Wilbert Robinson. Ned Hanlon taught them, as well as Wee Willie Keeler, Jack Doyle, current chief of Chicago Cub scouts, and others of renown.

The National League, among its proudest memories, points to the Chicago Cubs of the Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance era, with their Peerless Leader and Three-Fingered Brown and

Rev. C. A. Calhoun Conducting Revival

Louisiana Pastor Bringing Series of Sermons at Nazarene Church

The Rev. C. A. Calhoun, evangelist and pastor, arrived Tuesday and began Tuesday night a series of evangelistic services which will be conducted each night at 7:30 at the Church of the Nazarene.

Rev. Calhoun was former pastor of the Methodist protestant churches of Magnolia, Ark.

He is at present pastor of the M. P. church of Ansley, La. He is a constructive evangelist. He does not resort to spectacular or unusual methods, but preaches the old-time truth with sincerity and power.

He is being assisted by the Cook trio of Emmet. These singers are well known and loved by many of this city.

The meeting is strictly an intensive evangelistic campaign for the deepening of the spiritual life of all.

The co-operation of all sincere Christians is sincerely desired. Already a large number of christian people have united in a petition to the throne of grace for a mighty revival in Hope.

Sermon topics for this week are as follows:

Wednesday night, "The Path That Leads to God."

Thursday night, "Conquering Faith."

Friday night, "Soldiers of the Cross."

Saturday night, "Apostasy."

Sunday morning, "Christ Our High Priest."

Sunday night, "The Plan of Salvation."

Store Manager Is Held for Robbery

G. N. Malone of Stuttgart Arrested in Kroger Theft

STUTTGART.—G. N. (Pat) Malone of Stuttgart, Kroger store manager, was at liberty on \$1,000 bond Wednesday on a charge of grand larceny in connection with the theft of \$560 from the Stuttgart Kroger store Monday.

Malone's arrest followed investigation of W. L. Phillips, Kroger Grocer and Baking Company field supervisor, and L. P. Pagnoni, district manager, of Little Rock. Malone told police that an unidentified negro seized a sack containing the money when he went to the rear of the store to fill the negro's order. He said that the negro had disappeared when he returned.

R. L. Major and Robert Turner, both of Little Rock, have been placed in charge of the grocery and meat departments of the store here.

In Europe and Asia, varieties of flowers are utilized for food purposes. It is not rare to hear of geranium soup, shrub cakes, boiled lily, violet preserves, candied jasmine, or rose dessert in these parts of the world.

Beware Coughs That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion, and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

You will find us on Elm Street next door to Arkansas Natural Gas Office, across from Barlow Hotel. COME TO SEE US.

THE GIFT SHOP
(Mrs. C. P. Holland)

Prescott News in Brief

By DALE McKINNEY

Friends will be glad to hear that Franklin Ingram was able to be taken home from the hospital Monday, where he has been treated for a chest wound.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Bemis, a student of the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, is spending a few days here with her mother, Mrs. Ethel M. Bemis.

Col. A. R. Rogers, director of the Arkansas Centennial celebration was the guest of the Rotary club Tuesday at noon. He gave a brief talk on the Centennial of this state and the value of celebrating it.

Friends of Mrs. A. E. McGuire will be glad to hear that she is much improved after being very ill for the past two weeks.

Executives of 3 CCC Camps Meet

Administrative and Technical Men Hold Session in Hope

A meeting of the administrative and technical personnel from the CCC Camps of Friendship, Magnolia, and Alton was held in the office of the Soil Conservation Service here Monday night.

The meeting was called to acquaint the camp personnel with the new plan of operation which provides for the general supervision of the activities of these camps by the Soil Conservation Service Project Office here. Craig Rosborough, project manager of the Hope, Office, will be the technical supervisor of all soil erosion control work in this section of the state, and the local staff of technicians attached to the Hope office will act in an advisory and supervisory capacity in directing the activities of the three Soil Conservation Service Camps located in this section.

The meeting Monday night was attended by J. W. Sargent, state coordinator, who outlined the plan of operation under the new setup; Howard Matson, agricultural engineer, from the Regional Office at Fort Worth, Texas, and C. B. Spencer, project manager of the Soil Conservation Service Demonstration Project at Lindale, Texas. Mr. Matson and Mr. Spencer have been in Arkansas for the past two weeks assisting Mr. Sargent in setting up the new plan of operation.

In addition to the regional and state officials, those attending the meeting were:

Ralph T. Dudley, superintendent, Magnolia.

W. L. Wilhite, conservationist, Magnolia.

Dennis Card, clerk, Magnolia.

J. C. Galbraith, soilsman, Magnolia.

DON'T STARVE TO END FAT!

Eat What You Want, No Need to Exercise, No Purgatives

LOSE FAT—GAIN PEP

Thousands who have reduced the Marmola way might well tell you that diets, exercise and drastic cathartics that drain the system are unnecessary. Simply take 4 Marmola tablets a day, containing a simple corrective for abnormal obesity prescribed by doctors the world over. Buy a package of Marmola. Start at once to get rid of burdensome fat. Marmola is put up by one of the best-known medical laboratories in America. Since 1907, men and women have purchased more than 20 million packages. Start today! You will soon experience Marmola's benefits. When you have gone far enough, stop taking Marmola, and you will bless the day you first discovered this marvelous reducing agent. Marmola is on sale by all dealers, from coast to coast, price \$1.

QUICK DRYING LOTION
In offices, stores... business places everywhere... girls and women use Chamberlain's Lotion. Why? Because it dries quickly, is not sticky or gummy, prevents the nuisance of sticky fingers when handling papers or fine fabrics. Chamberlain's beautifies, too, arms and skin, deserves a place on your dressing table. Two sizes—at drug or department stores.

Chamberlain's Lotion

Chamberlain's Lotion

Now, this is how the HEAT goes 'ROUND
and it comes out here

IN A FLOOR FURNACE
the HEAT goes 'round and around

You turn the Gas on Here

It's as simple as that!
The gas-fired Floor Furnace is self-contained, requires no basement and is easily installed between the joists beneath the floor. Eliminates sweating walls and windows; heats every corner of the room evenly by natural circulation. The modern way to heat a home, economically and efficiently.

ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.

Sold on convenient terms by your gas company

National Banner

Horizontal

1. The flag of the United States is blue, white and red.

2. A male sheep.

3. It is in the United States.

4. A city.

5. A striped fabric.

6. A dialect.

7. To make a mistake.

8. Light brown.

9. Wrath.

10. Note in scale.

11. Benefactions.

12. Father.

13. Night before.

14. To liberate.

15. Measure of cloth.

16. Mimosaceous tree.

17. Feather strip.

18. Starch.

19. Instrument.

20. To make diamonds.

21. Act of alding.

22. Negative word.

Vertical

1. A rowing tool.

2. Rubber tree.

3. Musical note.

4. This country's president.

5. This country's chief port.

6. Flyer.

7. Northeast.

8. Bone.

9. Second-rate race horses.

10. Fungus disease.

11. To corrode.

12. Electrified particle.

13. Three.

14. Out-patient of a hospital.

15. Unwilling.

16. To observe.

17. Steeped grain.

18. Seaweed.

19. Mustel measures.

20. Inlet.

21. To soar.

22. Golf teacher.

23. Doctor.

24. To depart.

Shower Springs

Miss Marjorie Byers and her friend Miss Murrell Franks of Henderson State Teachers college, Arkadelphia, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Byers, spent Saturday in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McWilliams called on Mrs. Sam Hodnett and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Britt, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collier called on Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reed Sunday.

Stamp News

By I. S. Klein

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 line, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad

3 times, 6c line, min. 50c

6 times, 5c line, min. 90c

20 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70

(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

NOTICE

Be sure to visit the Hammons home room for your cake walk and grab bag at the High School Carnival Friday night.

5-32c

LOST

LOST—Gold rimmed glasses between Baptist church and 6th street. Reward for return to 413 South Main street.

3-31p

WANTED

WANTED: Man with experience in automobile loans, must be resident of Hope. Apply in person at City Finance Co., 102 1/2 S. Main St.

29-61p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Carload of young mules, cattle preferred in trade. D. B. Russell. Phone 408. 29-261c.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Car load Mares, 3 to 5 years old. At Carrel and Company's lot. February 3rd or 4th. Tom Carrel. 1-31p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1002 South Fulton St.—two story house with 1/2 block of ground, \$750.00 cash, 2 lots with house on 13th St.—\$500.00, 1 house and lot on 3rd St.—\$650. 1 house newly repaired on Oak St.—\$1000.00. 1 house 609 S. Main (brick) just repaired—\$2500.00. 1 stucco house, 5 lots, negro community—\$600.00. These prices are for cash only. Floyd Porterfield 4-61c

SERVICES OFFERED

Quality is always in style. See our hats before buying. Stack's Hat Shop. 3-61p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished 4 room apartment, modern, glassed in sleeping porch. Mrs. J. H. Bennett, 110 North Washington St. Phone 669-J. 2-31c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment with private bath and garage. J. A. Sullivan, Phone 147. 5-1f

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

I GUESS TH' TWIG OF INVENTIN' GENIUS MUST BE STARTIN' TO BUD IN MY HEAD! LAST NIGHT, I LAY IN BED THINKIN' OF A PLAN OF \$6 AN-INCH TAX ON MEN OVER SIX FEET, WHEN, ZOOM, AN IDEA COMES TO ME—WHY NOT MAKE ELECTRIC LIGHT BULBS IN TH' SHAPE OF DRINKING GLASSES, SO THEY'LL BE USEFUL AFTER BURNIN' OUT!

EH? WHAT'S THAT? WHY? UHFF-F SPLIT-T SPLIT-T-T. ACK KUMF-KUMF

—TH' MORE I THINK OF IT, TH' EASIER MAJOR—THE BLOOD PRESSURE!

2-5

OUT OUR WAY

ALL RIGHT, WE'LL SAY I'M A EDITOR—M-M-M-M, A DETECTIVE STRIP, HAH? LOTS OF SMOKE, AN' MEN DROPPIN' LIKE FLIES—BUT, YOUNG MAN, YOU'VE MADE QUITE A MISTAKE, HERE / YOU'VE KILLED OFF ALL YOUR CHARACTERS, IN TH' FIRST STRIP AN' LEFT NO THIN' TO CARRY ON WITH

YEH, BUT A EDITOR MIGHT LIKE THAT!

MORE THAN LIKELY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OH! PRINCESS YVETTE DOES SUSPECT WHERE MISTER X IS!

THESE ARE ALL OF THE PRINCE'S LETTERS I COULD FIND, YOUR HIGHNESS

GOOD! YOU MAY LEAVE ME, NOW

Plenty Smart

OH, PIFFLE! JUST A LOT OF STUPID OFFICIAL CHIT-CHAT

OOOH! THIS IS SHE—BOOTS!!! WHAT A WITLESS NAME—AND HERE'S HER ADDRESS—

ALLEY OOP

AH, UMPA, M'DEAR—AT LAST WE'RE HERE—WITH A POTION OF CHEER, GUZ'S ILLNESS TO SMEAR—

WELL, 'S'ABOUT TIME YOU GOT HERE! CMON, NOW—LET'S GIT HIM FIXED UP!

OH, MAMA—LOOKIT! TH' PRETTY POSEYS I GOT FOR PAPA—

Going Down

NOW, GRAB AHOLT OF GUZ AN' HOLD 'IM TIGHT—GETTIN' THIS DOWN 'IM WILL BE A FIGHT!

AWRIGHT, YOU DO YER STUFF—WE'LL HOLD 'IM!

ATTA BOY, FOOZY—NICE GOIN'!

WASH TUBBS

I'VE WARNED THEM GAMBLERS TO LEAVE TOWN, AN' THEY AIN'T DONE IT. LET'S GO, BOYS.

BARBARY COAST POKER ROULETTE, BIRD CAGE

A BIG CROWD GATHERS TO WATCH LULU BELLE RAID THE GAMBLING JOINTS.

Bring On the Axes

NO WONDER, YE BRAINLESS VAPS—LOOK! MARKED CARDS—AND THIS CROOK KIN READ THE BACKS OF THEM THRU HIS COLORED SPECS.

HEY! SEE HERE—I'M HONEST IKE, AND I'VE RUN A RESPECTABLE GAMBLING CLUB.

OH, HO! YE'RE HONESTAR, YE? THEN, WOT'S THESE LOADED DICE FER, AND THESE MAGNETS, UNDER TH' ROULETTE WHEEL? LOCK THE THEVIN' CROOK UP! WASH SMASH! THE WORKS!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YEP THAT'S DYNAMITE, ALL RIGHT! WHERE'D YOU FIND HIM?

WE PICKED HIM UP ON JEFFERSON STREET.... HE WAS IN A GUY'S GARDEN!!

WE'LL TAKE HIM, THEN, MISTER, AND SEE THAT HE STAYS PUT, THIS TIME

OKAY... THAT'LL BE SEVEN DOLLARS AND A HALF!

Cost of Bail

SEVEN AND A HALF? WHAT FOR?

THE CITY CHARGES A FEE FOR COLLECTING ANIMALS THAT RUN LOOSE! AFTER ALL, IT'S A SERVICE, AND THE OWNERS OF PETS OUGHTA BE GLAD TO PAY IT!!

ON TOP OF THAT, YOU MAY HAVE A FEW BILLS FOR DAMAGES.. YOUR COLT CUT A LOTTA CAPERS WHILE HE WAS ON THE LOOSE!

AND FOR EVERY DAY HE'S HERE, FROM NOW ON, YOU'LL HAVE TO PAY A BUCK! SORTA LIKE INTEREST!!

THEN WE BETTER HUSTLE AN' GET DYNAMITE OUT, BEFORE THE INTEREST EATS UP THE PRINCIPAL!!

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

THERE WASN'T A SOUL IN THE GROCERY STORE WHO RECOGNIZED ME—EVEN ED GILMORE DIDN'T KNOW ME!

I'LL BET I COULD PASS RIGHT UNDER SAM WINTERS' NOSE, WITH THIS DISGUISE, AND HE'D THINK I AM CATFISH'S TWIN BROTHER!

Face to Face

YOWSAH, AH TOL' MISTAH WINDY DAT YOU WAS GWINE T'SLAP HIM DOWN, IF HE DIDN'T GIVE BACK YOWAH FORTY BUCKS—AY, MAN, HE SHOO IS GLUED T'DE HOUSE!

WELL, IF HE DON'T COME OUT OF HIS HOLE, I'M GOIN' IN AFTER HIM, AND YOU CAN TELL HIM SO, CATFISH!

So!